



THE 1966 VALENTINE Court was selected Friday in class meetings. They are, from left to right, Charlene Roberts, Wendell Pitts, Darlene Croeni, Tom Forsythe, Tonya Edwards, Dave Woolsey, Karla Jeibman, and Cal Ferguson, who is not pictured.

Acapella Choir Plans Pacific Coast Concerts

Under the leadership of Sheldon Louthan, the George Fox Acapella Choir is busy preparing for the annual choir tour the week of March 18-27. The choir plans to travel by bus along the Pacific coast, making appearances at such cities as Newport, Coos Bay, and Medford in Oregon and Crescent City and Eureka in California. They will present concerts in churches, high school assemblies, and appear on television.

The Acapella Choir plans to wear the traditional robes and also formal dress. The men will wear white dinner jackets and the ladies are making blue formal dresses. The robes will be worn for the first half of the concert and the formal dress for the last half.

There are 41 members in the Acapella Choir with 10 alternates. The bass members include Mahlon Wilson, Ken Simmons, Jerry Sandoz, Mauri Macy, Dorlan Bales, Howard Macy, Jon Newkirk, Dick Edmundson, Cal Ferguson, and Frank Roberts with Perry Kimberly, Mike Garrett and Larry Craven as alternates.

Tenor section members are Bob Jones, Phil Morrill, Fred Neumann, Dave Clark, Art Fillis, with Vernard Ratzloff and Ted Stucky as alternates.

In the alto section are Marian Smith, Edith Cammack, Sara

Drama Descends

How is your concept of Hell? Yes, you understood me correctly—this is no misprint. Have you given it much thought? Is it merely a pit of fire? A torture chamber? What kind of torture? Is it torture Who goes there?

Or take the question of marriage. Is marriage always moral? Are some marriages immoral? What is marriage? Why get married? Sound simple? Take a good look at your ideas and then look at the flip-side. And while you are sorting out your thoughts—come see MAN AND SUPERMAN, a play by George Bernard Shaw in Fine Arts II.

Hill, Margaret Williams, Phyllis Brown, Marian Larson, Audrey Esau, Ellen Rasmussen, Marita Cammack, Ilene Haskins, Lorraine Stahlnecker, Linda Rhoads, and Sibyl Phelps with Angela Batchelder and Jean Sandoz as alternates.

The sopranos are Carolyn Carman, Garyanna Linhart, Sandra Cornell, Tonya Edwards, Kathy Smeltzer, Barbara Morrill, Koneta Wilkins, Donna Neilson, Anne Heathman, Sharon Martin, and Mary Swain with three alternates: Baba Engelhard, Kathy Garner and Carol Ray.

Before the tour, on Sunday, March 6, the choir will perform in Sherwood in the morning, in Camas in the afternoon, and they will sing in Vancouver in the evening. After the week of touring, there will be a home concert at the Newberg Friends church on March 27.

Russell Conducts WGC Crusade

Los Angeles, Calif. — A contingent of students this summer will spend three to seven weeks of their vacation in El Salvador under sponsorship of World Gospel Crusades, according to WGC President, C. Mervin Russell.

The two-pronged "Vacation Crusades" beginning June 19 takes one group on evangelistic ministries throughout Central America and the second group for an extended period in El Salvador where the youth will engage in a variety of endeavors.

Among these responsibilities will be the distribution of gospel literature plus such service projects as painting, construction, recreational activities and other church-related work.

The "Missionary Internship" program will extend to seven weeks, a month beyond the shorter trip which is open also to pastors and lay leaders of the church.

The foreign crusade tour is President Russell's 17th which he has conducted primarily for youth in the past years.

For more information contact: World Gospel Crusades, Box 42051, Los Angeles, California. 90042.

GFC Orchestra, ACCO Band To Perform

George Fox college's music department is experiencing some exciting improvements and additions this year. The string orchestra and the ACCO band are two new areas of special interest.

The string orchestra, composed of 12 GF students, Mrs. Hagen, and two members from the Portland Symphony, is preparing for April and May concerts. In April the orchestra will accompany faculty soloists at the annual formal faculty recital. The string orchestra tentatively plans to perform at the Commencement dinner in May.

The ACCO band, including 22 students from George Fox, 12 Cascade students, and one member from Warner Pacific, will present a chapel concert at Cascade and a formal evening concert at George Fox this term. Then, during Spring term, the ACCO band will perform during chapel for GF students, and will present a formal evening concert at Cascade.



STUDENTS FROM THE University of Washington and Linfield entertain students and future freshmen at the Foxmen-sponsored Hootenanny Saturday, Jan. 29.

2 GF Delegates Attend NWSA Convention

Jim Lingenfelter, ASGFC vice-president and LeRoy Foster, sophomore class president, represented the Associated Students of George Fox college at the North Western Student Association convention in Bellingham, Washington. The convention was hosted by Western Washington State college on January 27-29. Jim and Lee left Thursday to be there in time for the first meeting that evening.

The NWSA is a loosely-knit organization of northwest colleges designed to bring a better relationship between schools. To fulfill this purpose, it holds two conventions each year to give campus leaders a time to discuss and compare campus government activities and college problems in general.

The present membership ranges from small private colleges to large state schools. Some of the members are Central Washington State college, Pacific Lutheran university, Western Washington State college, and Seattle Pacific college. Delegates representing schools other than these were from Lewis and Clark, Concordia, Cascade, Warner Pacific, George Fox, Judson Baptist, and Skagit Valley college.

Under the sponsorship of Seattle Pacific, George Fox has applied for membership in the NWSA. At the beginning of the held at Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma, the schools applying for Spring Conference, which will be membership will be voted upon and immediately become members.

Both Jim and Lee feel that George Fox can gain greatly by belonging to this conference. It will provide opportunity to learn from other schools, both state and church related, and will help to widen our scope in dealing with our own student government.

Jim says, "It is a growing organization, and although it is not without its problems, it has great potential for the George Fox student body if the students are willing to broaden their scope to utilize this conference to its fullest."

As a member of the Oregon Colleges Foundation, George Fox college is sponsoring and benefiting from a college opera weekend in Portland March 11-12, 1966.

OCF Sponsors Three Operas

Visitors from all over Oregon and parts of Washington are expected to patronize either Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* on Friday evening, a Saturday afternoon matinee of Rossini's *Cinderella*, or Bizet's *Carmen* on Saturday evening.

All three performances will be sung in English at the Oriental theatre by the Metropolitan Opera National Company, under the management of Miss Rise Stevens and Michael Manuel. This new traveling opera company has been trained by the Met and assisted in its formation by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The other ten non-tax-supported schools who have joined with George Fox college in aiming for \$150,000 in clear benefit to be pro-rated to member schools are Cascade, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Marylhurst, Mount Angel, Multnomah, and Reed colleges, Pacific and Willamette universities, and the University of Portland.

Students are encouraged to attend the Saturday afternoon matinee performance of *Cinderella* by means of special half-rate student tickets on sale at \$5. Foundation executives point out that this is not a benefit matinee, and none of the ticket price is deductible as a contribution.

In Memoriam

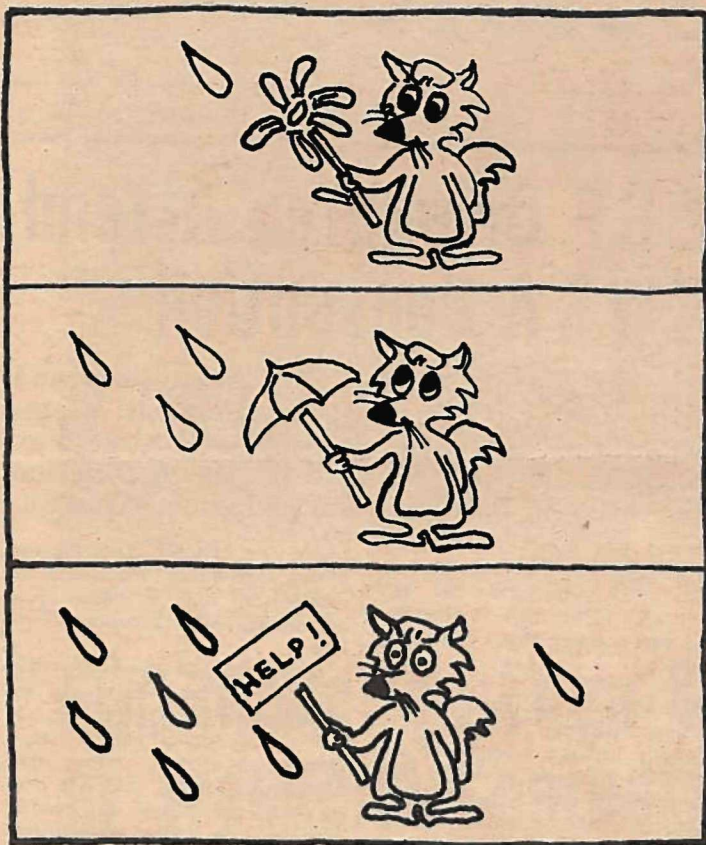
George Fox college students and faculty join in an expression of appreciation of Donna Welch, class of 1970. We will always remember her friendly smile and Christian testimony.

We wish to express our appreciation to the faculty and students for all their prayers and thoughtful kindnesses given Donna during her illness.

The visits, cards, flowers and gifts were so greatly appreciated.
Ray Welch Family

What's Bruin?

- February
- 7 — Wrestling, Pacific university at GFC, 7 p.m.
- 8 — BB, Cascade at GFC, 8:00 p.m.
- 11 — Valentine Formal, Heacock Commons, 8 p.m.
- 12 — BB, GFC at Cascade.
- 14 — Wrestling, Cascade at GFC, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 — BB, OCE at GFC.
- 18-19 — BB, SOC at GFC.



S-m-i-l-e !

We, as students, can be thankful to those jocular persons on campus who can, without a doubt, keep our minds in a somewhat sane condition, even though the osmotic pressure of concentrated facts and figures would love to mutilate our precious grey matter. Any student with a fairly decent sense of humor could write a best sold jokebook during the course of one day.

A few examples of campus entertainment: Have you ever listened to the opening hymn in chapel on Tuesday morning? It probably reminded you of the prisoners at Rocky Butte trying to learn a new Sunday School chorus. Try watching faculty members as they nod their heads (with their eyes reverently closed) in approval to an inspiring speaker.

After chapel has been dismissed, notice a herd of biologists as they thunder courageously through rain, mud, and flowers in a desperate attempt to reach Calder Center in time to get an oil immersion microscope (a pitch for the Biology department). Get a good seat behind the stacks in the library and cheer on your friends as they ride in the book elevator. And finally, take a study break and see if you can also catch a faculty Ph. D. with his arm up the candy machine trying to retrieve a lost dime.

Remember, the next time you feel blue, whether it is because of indigestion, a midterm failure, a special probation award from the Dean of Students, or any other insignificant casualty — look around. Notice the paper decorations on the shrubs, dogs attending chapel, and off-campus Romeos being footprinted as they are encouraged to leave the residence halls at night, and perhaps you too can muster a smile.

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Other Side of The Moon

President Ross recently received a letter from Nick and Alice Maurer, George Fox graduates who are now in language school in Costa Rica. It contained the following paragraphs:

After being in San Jose two weeks and having talked with many of the new students here, we are prompted to write and express our appreciation for the Spanish training we received at George Fox College. According to new students and some of the third-termers, the audio-lingual approach and the listening to nationals speak on tapes, has given us a much better preparation for our studies here than most other students receive in their study in the states.

We appreciate more now than ever before the methods and context of our Spanish studies at George Fox and want you to know how adequate we feel it was.

Sincerely,
Nick and Alice Maurer

courtesy, was when Dave Sturgis, one of the OCE players, fouled out after he had done his best to

help his school, the GFC students really showed their appreciation of his efforts. They laughed at him, called him names, and jeered him! Is this how a Christian acts?

I have been told that the best way to show one's good sportsmanship is to follow the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

There has been much said about our entrance into the OCC. I believe this is the best thing that has happened to GFC in the field of athletics. But the transition is only possible if the students show they are behind the team. One of the best ways this can be done is by exhibiting good sportsmanship at athletic events, no matter what the situation.

An Embarrassed Student,
Steve Beecroft

Dear Editor:

I was completely flabbergasted at the sportsmanship that was shown by the George Fox students during the game with Oregon College of Education on January 18.

Never in my life had I ever seen a worse example of poor sportsmanship. I agree the officials missed a few calls but nobody is perfect. I can understand yelling at an official because of a bad call, but why yell at the opposing players while they are shooting free throws? The first rule of sportsmanship is: Be silent while a freethrow is being attempted, no matter who is shooting. Every player appreciates a person who follows this rule and looks down on one who violates it.

Another example of poor sportsmanship, as well as a lack of

Dear Editor:

There is a lack of something that is very essential to the United States, at George Fox. This lack becomes obvious during the playing of the National Anthem at our sports activities. Everyone, even I, turn and look at the flag. However, not very much honor or reverence is paid to the flag as not very many people salute it.

The flag of the United States is a symbol that says our country is united as a whole. Why not pay homage to it? Or do we believe in the ideals that the United States stands for?

Thank you,
Tim Merriss

Dear Editor:

As a student of George Fox college, I am very proud of each department. I think, however, that there is always room for improvement — and that each department should be willing to hear new suggestions and ideas from the students. With this in mind, I would like to offer some thoughts about our drama department.

I have been very much impressed by the thought-provoking and dramatic presentations by our drama department. Students who never attend these plays miss out on a vital part of college life. However, as shown by the attendance this year at the plays given so far, many students ARE NOT attending.

Why is this? I think the reason lies largely with the drama department itself. If we would have more variety of plays — such as comedies, slapstick, and perhaps even a musical, the drama department as well as the student body would benefit. In this way, the plays would appeal to a wider audience and would be a source of relaxation and entertainment as well as interesting and thought-provoking.

The desire for more variety in the plays is not felt by only me. Others — fellow students, people outside of the college, and members of the Drama club itself — have expressed this same desire. I hope that this letter will accomplish its purpose: to help provide a broader variety of plays for GFC and the public to enjoy.

Sincerely,
Linda Wilhite

The following letter was received by the Rosses who thought students might be interested in it.

This is to thank you for all that you have done to me personally. George Fox has played a very constructive part in my life both academically and spiritually. I found very understanding students and faculty and I learned the Christian way to help my fellow man wherever and whom-ever they may be. I find a very big difference between George Fox and Portland State in as much as in the latter there is no personal responsibility to students by their professors because of large numbers. However, I am doing my best. My wife has been hospitalized with a blood clot in her left leg, but she is doing fine. I am happy George Fox is growing physically and spiritually through your leadership guided by the Lord.

Meanwhile, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Andrew Muune



SHELDON HINSHAW concentrates on his chess game with a Portland State student in the Cap and Gown room in Heacock Commons.

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JON NEWKIRK
 Lonny Fendall is no stranger to most of us. Many of us know him as Christian Education Director at Newberg Friends, others as a professor of logic, others still just as a friend. Many of us remember Lonny from his college days as the helmetless wonder.

Before I go any further let me give some background on Lonny. Lonny was born and raised in



Newberg, attended the Newberg schools where he was student body president, state FFA officer, and participated in basketball and track. While at George Fox, Lonny was active in drama, Athenians Club, student government, and student body president. He also played a year of football, some basketball, and was a league record holder in the low hurdles. During his years at George

Fox, he served as president of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Youth for three years. Lonny graduated in June 1964 with honors. He carried a double major of Religion-Philosophy and History. After his graduation he was granted a Rotary International Scholarship to study at the University of Ghana.

The Rotary program is a worldwide program in which 140 students from the world are given scholarships to study in some other country. In the United States each district is allowed to nominate a candidate every other year.

The University of Ghana is patterned after the British colleges. Students live in a hall where their whole college life takes place except for the lectures. A student will go to lecture and then any research work is done in his hall. Lonny was in the graduate study program. He attended seminar once a week for each course and did research and other studies.

Asked about the grading system he says: "In the graduate program they have trial exams after the end of the first year and the grade is based upon the final exam at the end of the second year."

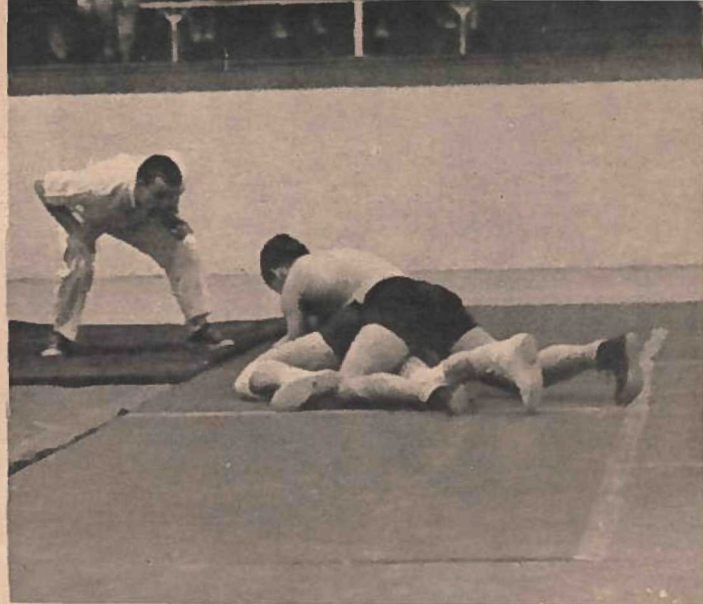
While going to school in Ghana, Lonny spoke to some of the student Christian groups and some Rotary groups. The student Christian groups in Ghana are parallel to the Intervarsity Christian Fel-

lowship Groups in the United States.

I asked Lonny what impressed him the most about Ghana. He replied:

The thing that impressed me most was the sharp differences in our societies. This was even more greatly impressed upon me as I traveled through other countries. I can't say that I fit in their way of life until the last part of my study. This gave me insight in the problems that Africans have in coming here. The differences being basically in the difference of attitudes between groups. There is a closer feeling in any type of group than we experience here. The total sum of the social ties are much greater than our own. Individuals are much closer to one another. Students will spend hours talking to one another and are anxious to help and to share problems. I was quite startled when students would walk into my room and start reading my mail. They thought nothing of this since they become completely involved in the other persons life. It is hard to set rigid standards for peoples feelings are most important. I think that the United States would get along much better if they would spend a lot of time getting to understand the other people of the world.

Lonny has been married since August and he and Raelene make their home at 310 No. 2 in Weesner Village. When asked what his hobbies were, Lonny said: "I guess it would have to be reading. There is no time for much of anything else." In the future, Lonny would like to continue his graduate study.



MIKE DURRALL, George Fox matman, as he pins his Warner Pacific opponent in a meet held January 31 in Hester Gym.

Important Season Ahead For Women's Basketball

The George Fox women's basketball team looks a little rough as Mrs. Weesner meets with 15 healthy girls several times weekly. Most of last years' team has returned and many new students are enthusiastically practicing for the team. A full schedule awaits the players:

Wed., Feb. 9 — Linfield College at GFC, 5:45 p.m.
 Thur., Feb. 17 — OCE at GFC, 6 p.m.

Tue., Feb. 22 — Portland State at GFC, 6 p.m.

Thur., Feb. 24 — Marylhurst College at GFC, 6 p.m.

Tue., March 1 — Lewis and Clark, there, 4 p.m.

Tue., March 8 — Pacific at GFC, 6 p.m.

The team also plans to participate in a basketball sports day at Oregon State university Feb. 25-26.

George Fox Quint Falls To Wolves

Steve Moller poured in 29 points with 11 field goals and seven for seven at the free-throw line, but it was not enough, as Oregon College of Education topped the George Fox Quakers 101-87 at Monmouth Jan. 25.

Dave Alteneder connected for 14 points before fouling out in the second half.

High point honors for the game went to OCE's Phil Davis with 31, in addition to 17 rebounds.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Quakers in Oregon Collegiate Conference action, while OCE remains in second place with a 4-2 mark.

George Fox (87)—Wilson 10, Moller 29, Alteneder 14, Twenge 4, Blackmar 10, Livingston 1, Heide 17, Petersen 2.

OCE (101)—Pappin 18, Sturgis 9, Mueller 12, Davis 31, Bohlander 5, Coatts 6, Kidder 4, Vogel 2, Merchant 2, Bradshaw 8, Caddy 4.

George Fox 43 44—87
 OCE 51 50—101

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THE QUAKER QUINT in action against the EOC Wolves Saturday, January 29 at Hester Gym. George Fox led the battle until the last half with EOC pulling ahead and winning by nine points.

EOC Mounties Edge GF In Weekend Contests

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers squeezed by George Fox college twice January 28 and 29 to remain undefeated in Oregon Collegiate conference play. The Mounties had to come from behind twice to beat the Quakers 68-63 Friday and 60-51 Saturday night.

The two wins gave EOC a perfect 8-0 record midway through the league season, as they try for an unprecedented third straight OCC basketball championship.

Friday night the hustling Quakers jumped into an early five point lead and held on until a Mountie rally with five minutes left in the half knotted the score at 26-26.

The local squad would not surrender the lead and jumped back in front, 34-31 at the half.

The inspired Quakers, aiming at their first OCC win at the expense of high scoring league leaders, built an eight point lead midway through the second half. The Mountaineers had all they could do to recover and catch the tiring Quakers. In the final five minutes the game turned into a see-saw battle, with EOC going into a semi-stall.

With ten seconds left and the visitors leading 64-63, the Quakers were forced to foul, and four consecutive free throws built up the final margin for the winners.

GFC hit an excellent .431 from the field on 28 of 65, while EOC had .365, with 27 of 74. The Quakers had the edge at the charity line also, converting 7 out of 10, while the Mounties hit 14 out of 22, but the hometown team was whistled down for 17 fouls to only 9 for the visitors.

In Saturday's game the Quakers again got an early jump and had a three point lead at intermission, 31-28.

As play resumed, the Quakers held their lead for several min-

utes, but could not gain any ground. Once again the Quakers tired near the end of the game and several ball control errors in the final two minutes broke up the tight game.

Steve Moller of GFC and EOC's Randy Dolven tied for high point honors with 16, while GF's Dave Alteneider picked off 17 rebounds to lead in that department.

EOC (68)—Chapman 9, Dolven 10, Humphrey 14, Karns 5, Mikel 6, Dave Smith 24, Ron Smith.

GFC (63)—Moller 10, Livingston 14, Wilson 8, Blackmar 10, Heide 7, Alteneider 14.

EOC 31 37-68

GFC 34 29-63

EOC (60)—Chapman 4, Dolven 16, Humphrey 5, Karns 12, Mikel 9, Dave Smith 14.

GFC (51)—Moller 16, Livingston 5, Wilson 5, Heide 2, Blackmar 14, Alteneider 9.

EOC 28 32-60

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OCE Wolves Squeeze Fox In 84-76 Tilt

The George Fox college Quakers ended up with one comeback too few Jan. 18, as they dropped a hard fought 84-76 Oregon Collegiate Conference decision to Oregon College of Education at Hester Gymnasium.

Battling back from far behind on several occasions to tie the score and go ahead, the Quakers finally succumbed to fouls when both starting guards, Steve Moller and Dale Twenge were whistled out of the contest late in the second half.

The Quakers came on strong in the second half, led by Gary Blackmar and Ron Heide, to wipe out the deficit and grab a 45-42 lead, their biggest of the evening. The Foxmen held on until the seven minute mark, when Dave Sturgis opened up with a pair of foul shots and two tip-ins to move the visitors ahead again, 58-51.

Scrambling to catch up, the Quakers provided the Wolves with more opportunities at the charity line until, with eight minutes remaining in the game, George Fox again trailed by 12, 66-54.

At that point Sturgis fouled out and the Quakers caught fire again. This time it was Twenge and Jess Wilson providing the fire power along with Heide, and it took GFC only three minutes to cut the margin down to a single point, 67-66, but that was as close as the upset-minded Quakers could get.

The Wolves padded their lead with a highly disputed three-point play and, moments later, Moller and Twenge were whistled for their fifth fouls. The Quakers continued to battle until the end, but four quick baskets by sharpshooting Dave Pappin of OCE put the issue beyond doubt.

George Fox (76)—Moller 1-4-6, Twenge 5-2-12, Livingston 2-0-4, Wilson 6-2-14, Heide 5-0-10, Blackmar 9-1-19, Alteneider 5-1-11. Totals 33-10-76.

OCE 42 42-84

GFC 37 39-76

Newkirk Coaches JV Team

BY MIKE LIVINGSTON

The George Fox JayVee basketball team "shows a lot of promise," according to JV Coach Jon Newkirk. He further stated that his JayVees are the answer to the UCLA Frosh and that "we will surprise a lot of teams."

At present the JayVees are even on the season having won two and lost two. They opened season play against North Marion high school winning by a score of 58-48. Starting off regular season play a week late because of a game cancellation by Mt. Hibou Air Force Base, the JV's played Clatsop Community college. In a close, hard fought contest, the Clatsop JC's outclassed the JV's 79-67.

In their next encounter the JV's went up against one of their more formidable foes, Adair AFB. Showing fine poise and aided by good floorplay from Larry Eckles, Larry Craven, and Giles Ogles, the JV's won handily by a score of 53-45. In their next game the JV's came up on the short end of a 60-48 score against the Oregon College of Education Frosh.

The coach feels that once the boys jell into a team they will be unstoppable. He also says "An almost fatal blow was dealt the JV team when top scorer and floor leader "Lightning" Livingston was called up to help the varsity after the first JV game.



QUAKER JV's TRIUMPH over the Kelso Merchants Jan. 29 for their third win of the season.

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